RENEW YOUR COMMITMENT TO FUTURE GENERATIONS

CHARLES ALLEN '45 AND RAYMOND BEAGLE '47 **PRINCETONIANS IN OUR NATION'S SERVICE**

hree months into his freshman year at Princeton, Charles Allen '45 was in his dorm room, enjoying a radio broadcast of a football game between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Suddenly it was interrupted by a news report: The Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor. Stunned, he realized his life was about to change.

A member of ROTC, he eventually left campus for training and combat, serving as an officer in a field artillery battalion with the Illinois National Guard stationed in the Pacific. "Everybody of military age was desperately anxious to get in the service right away," said Allen, a retired lawyer who lives in St. Louis, Missouri.

> The sense of service that guided Beagle and Allen through the war stayed with them throughout their lives.

CHANGE OF PLANS

The war also disrupted Raymond Beagle '47's Princeton plans, delaying his scheduled arrival on campus for about three years. A talented football player from Kansas City studying at the Lawrenceville School, he was urged by Princeton representatives to apply for the Navy's V-12 training program, which would enable him to become an officer.

The day before he left the United States to serve as commanding officer of a landing craft tank, Beagle was being issued a revolver and combat knife when someone rushed in with the news that an atomic bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima. Although that signaled the end of the war, many Japanese soldiers remained on islands in the Pacific. He was assigned to transport the troops who would defeat them.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

The sense of service that guided Beagle and Allen through the war stayed with them throughout their lives.

Allen has been a loyal Princeton volunteer who served as a University trustee, president of the

> Princeton Club of St. Louis, class president, and a Schools Committee interviewer. Beagle, senior partner with Lathrop & Gage, a law firm in Kansas City, also is co-trustee of a foundation that disburses funds to schools, universities, and other organizations.

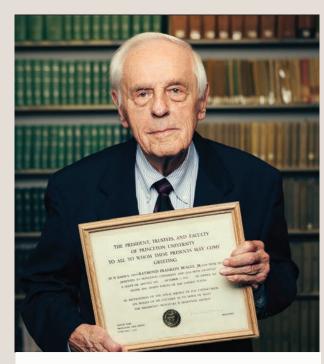
Grateful for their Princeton education, Allen and Beagle have made planned gifts

to benefit future generations. Allen has designated the University as a beneficiary of a charitable remainder trust; Beagle has established two charitable gift annuities that will fund a scholarship.

Recalling the mood on campus when he finally arrived at Princeton after war's end, Beagle said, "Everybody was so glad to have survived the war and be at Princeton. Out of the war came a really good country, and I was lucky to be a part of that effort."



Charles Allen '45 endowed a scholarship for classics majors. He was inspired by his father, Charles Allen, Class of 1915's salutatorian, who tutored students in classics to work his way through college



Raymond Beagle '47 holds the certificate declaring he had been admitted to Princeton and granted a leave of absence to serve his country.

YEAR-END TAX-WISE GIVING TIPS

There's still time to support what you love and save on your taxes this year. Here are a few ideas:

- **MAXIMIZE** a charitable gift's impact by making the donation before December 31-you'll get an income tax deduction AND will reduce the taxable portion of your estate.*
- **CONSIDER** using appreciated securities or other property instead of cash for charitable gifts.
- **EXPLORE** setting up a charitable trust or gift annuity if you have appreciated securities that you want to diversify. By gifting stock to a charitable trust or annuity, you receive an income tax charitable deduction, reduce or defer capital gains tax on the sale of the stock—and receive quarterly payments. Any remaining funds go to Princeton after you (and/or a beneficiary) pass away.*
- **MAKE** a gift to Princeton through a charitable gift annuity if you are looking for fixed payments unaffected by the market. You'll receive an initial tax deduction for a portion of your donation, reduce or defer capital gains taxes, and receive guaranteed payments for life.
- **GIVE** directly from your IRA and claim a charitable deduction. While Congress may not decide the status of the IRA charitable rollover until year end, many experts believe it will be reinstated-if it is, the distribution from your IRA will not be subject to income tax.*

*IRS limitations apply; consult with your financial advisor to see how these strategies may apply to your situation.

Thanks to Frank Demmerly Jr. '72 and Robert McCartney '56, members of Princeton's Planned Giving Advisory Council, for their contributions in compiling these tips.

CONFIDENTIAL REPLY

■ YES , I have named Princeton in my estate plan and would like to be enrolled in the 1746 Society.
Gift amount \$
YES , please send me information about (<i>check all that apply</i>)
Making a bequest to Princeton
Making a gift of real estate to Princeton
Gifts to Princeton that provide payments to me and/or another beneficiary
With the following information, we can provide an illustration of payments:
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Relationship (e.g. self, spouse, child)
Beneficiary birthdate
Relationship (e.g. self, spouse, child)
Gift amount for illustration only \$
Name Class Affiliation
Address
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□ I prefer to receive <i>Generations</i> via e-mail
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EXPERTS ADVISE ON DIGITAL SMARTS



Our photographs are stored in "the cloud" instead of shoeboxes. Many of us have several e-mail accounts. We may use bitcoin for online shopping. How can we keep these digital assets secure for ourselves and our heirs?

Three experts-Edward W. Felten, center, Princeton's Robert E. Kahn Professor of Computer Science and Public Affairs and the deputy chief technology officer at the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy; and nationally recognized trust and estate attorneys T. Randolph (Randy) Harris '72, right, and Jennifer Jordan McCall '78-offered these "action steps" at the Office of Gift Planning 2015 Reunions program, "Your Online Legacy: Estate Planning in the Digital Age."

- Inventory your digital assets: e-mail; online bank, brokerage, and shopping accounts; social media accounts; e-books; digital photos, music, and videos; bitcoin; domain names; websites, etc. and examine the terms and conditions of the providers.
- Collect usernames, passwords, and security information, and store the list securely in a safe-deposit box. Share the information's location with a family member, advisor, or trusted friend.
- Contact your estate planning attorney to discuss management and transfer of your digital assets.

Listen to the podcast to learn more at http://giving.princeton.edu/ gpreunions2015

EXPLORE TAX-WISE GIFT OPTIONS USING OUR GIFT CALCULATOR AT

http://giving.princeton.edu/giftplanning/calculator or call 609.258.6318

The information presented in this publication is not intended as legal or financial advice. Please consult your own professional advisors to discuss your specific situation.

Produced by the Princeton University Office of Development Communications

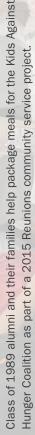
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Photos by Danielle Alio, Joe Angeles, Denise Applewhite, Andrea Kane, and Katy Raggett

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To learn more, please call the Office of Gift Planning at 609.258.6318 or e-mail us at 1746soc@princeton.edu.

Already a member? Thank you!



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Ideas and Strategies from the Office of Gift Planning at Princeton University

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